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A.—FIRST CLASS ROUKAWAY EXCURSION BOAT.—
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THE HERALD'S SARATOGA TRAIN.

CARRYING THE NEWS TO NEW YORKERS AT THE SPRINGS-PLYING GLIMPSES ON THE ROAD-EIGHT HOURS FROM THE HERALD OFFICE TO THE GRAND UNION HOTEL.

The third trip of the HERALD fast Sunday train to Saratoga was as successful as the previous ones, as rich in exciting incident, and the appearance upon the streets of Saratoga of the active newsboys by noon of Sunday was charicterized by the same sense of eager clamor for the latest intelligence as stirred the masses

on previous visits.

At a quarter past four A. M., just as the first glimpses of the morning fell upon the sleeping city, there were collected in Ann street fourteen wagons awaiting the transfer of the damp sheets just from the Bullock presses. Into these papers were quickly thrown by an army of workmen, and five minutes later these four-teen wagons rolled away over the pavement toward were transferred to boats and cars, and by them scattered to all points where New Yorkers are found enjoying the land and sea breezes. Those wagons destined for the Grand Central depot rattled up Broadway at a rapid rate of speed. At that hour in the morning few ore abroad in the streets beside the half dozen po licemen and night watchmen that yawned on the corners. They looked up and waved their clubs in saluta-

while nightcaps on the heads of janitors in the upper and the vision of the owners strained to discover "what all this infernal racket was about." The view from Canal street, looking up Broadway, was at this hour grand in the extreme. The upper end of the Grand Central depot was reached at five minutes before five. Here stood, with steam up, engine No. 44, and John Foyle, its driver, greating its iron limbs, while his nremen actually poured into the capacious stomach of the

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in the last stages of consumption. Foyle slowed up a little at Mott Haven to allow a bundle of papers to be thrown out, and then gave his iron charger a free rein around the sinuous curvings of the singgish Spurten Duyvel Creek. Spuyten Duvvel was reached at eighteen minutes past live, the train having covered ten miles in seventeen minutes. There papers were hurled out, and, with increasing speed, the train ratified and swing around curves and through cuts and arrived at Yonkers at twenty-dive minutes past live. Two or three bundles of Haralis were rolled out, and striking the ties of the track made summersuits in the air and dust, and then remained mononless awaiting the bands of the newsmen to lift them into their wagions and distribute them to their customers. As the train hied onward the full moon looked downfover the Palisades and seemed to stulle in recognition of the genus of man that had greatly penalised us.

TO SHORTEN SPACE since Hendrick Hudson, the bodd explorer, slowly ploughed his way on his Dutch vessel up the river whose bank we were skirting. The steamer St. John was met a lew miles above Yonkers, and although the hour was early many passengers were on deck to wave their handkerchiels to Foyle as he diew over the road, jumping culverts, chasms and brugges in a grander race than ever an Arab of the Desert assayed to make. At Dobbs Ferry, which was reached at hirty-four minutes past five, the same scenes of activity on, the part of the newsmen were noticed. The train dashed through Irvington at thirty-seven minutes past five, the same scenes of activity on, the part of the newsmen were noticed. The train dashed through levels are spanking speed, dashing into dark tunnels only to emerge into high an instant after.

TAKING A BRITOSE.

As a daring lockey takes a hurdle, and landing on the other said, only to go on, on, over on. Houses, to legraph poles, signalmen's boxes and tramps left to the road and were lost to sight in a windless past six, a large supply was dropped, which was distributed to

stopped to wak. Op a steep and they rushed on a brisk trot, descended on the other side at an increased speed.

TOOK AND CONQUERED ANOTHER BILL in like manner, and at noon, covered with form, entered Saratoga. There the bundles were harriedly opened, and feet-looted newsboys within five minutes were reling the Heralb, 159 miles distant from the office of publication, in less than eight hours after they came out from the swift running Bullocks. When they had sold out their supply the ingenious newsboys scattered about the offices and galleries of the hotels and collected all the "read" copies they could find and hied away to the Lake and elsewhere to put them upon the market a second time. Thus, for the third time, has private enterprise demonstrated that it can do what the government, following its example, attempted, but abandoned owing to the expense of running fast special trains.

LONG BRANCH.

THE SEASON AT LONG BRANCH-CHANGE IN THE CHARACTER OF THE VISITORS-EFFECTS OF THE PRESIDENT'S ABSENCE-A LADY OF THE OLD SCHOOL-GUESTS AND IMPROVEMENTS AT THE WEST END-AID TO THE CUSTER MONUMENT FUND.

Long Branch has had a successful July this year, and from present appearances seems to be promised an even more successful August. We hear a great deal of talk just now about hard times and the necessity of retrenchment, but if one may judge from the corridor and balconies of the West End Hotel, crowded with richly dressed ladies; from the handsome "turn-outs that make Ocean avenue a scene worth looking at every fine afternoon; from the fen, frolic and openhanded enjoyment going on at the Ocean Hotel, an from the lively business done by the other hostelries along the beach, great and small, there must still be some money in the people's peckets waiting to be change at Long Branch within the past three somewhat obtrusively prominent during that period as the leaders of tashion (?) have passed out of sight and are forgotten. But those lights of other days were mostly of the mushroom, shoddy order; their assumed magnificence was rather a drawback probably prove a benefit instead of a disaster to the Branch. In their place have come a new set of people, less pretentious and more substantial, whose s ciety is agreeable and whose presence will serve to improve the reputation and enhance the enjoyment of one of the finest seaside watering places in this or any other country.

Some one recently said in a West End Hotel group, 'What is home without a mother, and what will Long Branch be without a President?" The remark was intended as a joke, but it might have been answered seriously that Long Branch is much better off with out President Grant than with him. Not that the presence of absence of a man who lives a sort of sulky. insociable life, enjoying his drives alone, smoking his cigars in a corner of his balcony all by himself, and taking his drinks without companionship, would of tution of itself make much difference to the place. But during the President's stay at his cottage by the sea, at least until the present year, while the end of his term of power was not yet a fixed fact, & class of visitors has been drawn here whose presence is at no time desirable among respectable people. Vulgar, showy, dissipated politicians, ing government contractors, seedy office seekers have hovered about the "summer capital" and made the with their lean carpet bags; members of whiskey ring with their big diamonds and offensive airs, the legitimate successors of the old Tammany politicians, have filled up the passages of the West End on several ocessions to the disgust of the respectable guests. Up to the present time, in consequence of the absence of the President, Long Branch has been relieved of such

the present time, in consequence of the absence of the President, Long Branch has been relieved of such visitors, and the improvement in the hotels has been nonceable. When they disappear altogether the place will assume a wholly different character.

THE GERMAN-AMERICANS KNOVING THEMSELVES.

One marked leature of the Branch this summer is the increase in the number of German lamilies in the hotels and cottages. In these hard times it would seem the German-Americans of the Hebrew persuasion have, with their usual care and thrut, not only managed to escape losses but have been enabled to increase their wealth. Some of the handsomest establishments at the Branch are owned by these remarkable people, and more money will be left here by them this year than by any other distinctive class. Their success is only the legitimate result of their antiring industry and their excellent business capacity. Many old laces are missed at the West End this season, but the company there is remade and select and the hotel has been quite ind up to the stime, while many families have engaged their rooms until mid-September. August, September and October are, in fact, the most enjoyable mouths at the Branch. The days now are splended bright and cool, while the clear, soit evenings, with the moon lighting up a pathway of silver over the occan to the horizon, with the breeze blowing from the sea, laden with its mosture and fragrance and with the music of the surfalling soothingly on the ear, are fitting pictures for a novelist's pea.

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his hands, the success of which will establish almost a now or a in surgery, and he prefers that his subjects, who are children, shall undergo treatment here rather than in New York. Mr. Washington Booth, with his family, are also guests at the same bouse. Mr. Booth, who is Collector of the Port of Baltimore, had a slight paralytic attack some short time ago, from which he is rapidly recovering, although still unable to move about freely. His health is, however, good, and he is in a lair way toward entire recovery. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew and his wife, Mr. Kabiloneth and tamity, Mr. Nettar and family, relatives of the Sternberghers; Mr. Atten, of the Astor House, with his wife and mother-haw; Capin a Acker and family, and a number of other New Yorkers are also here as fixtures until the close of the season.

Several improvements have been made at the Branch this year, but there has not been any great addition to the number of cottages. Four or feve new cottages comprise all that hos been done in the building line on private account during the interval since last season's close. At the West End Hotel, however, a great deal of enterprise has been shown. There has been and andthon to the building, over the old bar and biliard rooms, which contains some 300 line rooms and is known as "backetors' hall." The gentlemen without encumbrances enjoy the run of this part of the house. They may rely on and being kept awake by crying children. A fine hot and cold sca whater bathing house has teen attained to the hotel, containing a number of baths in the maic and lemale departments and affording an opportunity to invalids to enjoy sea water bathing without seaving the hotel. The water is in constant and ample supply and the baths are kept open and the steam heating apparatus at work till eleven o'clock every evening. The most important improvement of all, however, so far as the health and comfort of the visitors are concerned, is an artisan well which has been bored on the West End pured and supplies pure spring water. The pro

bie?" and of the sapient uterances of a correspondent signing "D.," in the same paper, whose discovery of an initimate relation between the killing of this poor woman by the fall of a telegraph pole and the alleged payment of eight per cent dividends by some telegraph company not named, is as unique as it is original, it seems proper to say:—The telegraph pole that did the killing was creeted by the city of New York, and has been in use to sustain the wires of the police and fire alarm telegraph. When it became necessary to suestitute new poles throughout the city for those which even when new were unit for use, the pole in question was left standing. There are many others in like condition throughout the city, complaints concerning which are frequently being made to me upon the erroneous supposition that all the telegraph poles in the city belong to the Western Union Company.

In view of the fact that there are four or live separate and distinct telegraph organizations in this city occupying the public streets with poles, I carnestly hope that the ordinance recently presented to the Bard of Aldermen requiring the ownership of every telegraph pole in the city to be distinctly painted thereon will speedily become the law and be vicorously enforced. Very respectfully, William Okrox.

FRANCE.

Interesting Political and Social Gossip.

THE PARTIES IN THE SENATE.

France and Prussia in the Money Market.

MILITARY JUSTICE.

The defeat of the University Education bill in the Senate has not been without its good effects. Considered by itself the event is a victory for the clericals, and, therefore, a check to the cause of good government in France; but viewed in connection with

THE PROSPECTS OF THE REPUBLIC it may afford, by its consequences, a reasonable ground of satisfaction to thoughtful men. It had been apprehended (and with reason) that the rejection of M. 'addington's bill by the Upper Chamber might lead to the most disastrous results. The Ministry, it was said, would be compelled to resign; the Marshal would choose a reactionary Cabinet; the Assembly would be dissolved; a coup d'état was at hand. The young gentleman at Chischurst would purchase a tame cagle at the London Zoological Gardens and start for Boulogno without jurther delay, after the example of his august father. In short, after the victory of MM. Buffet and

De Broglie would come the deluge.

These lugubrious predictions have been completely falsified. The Cabinet remains in office-even M. Waddington has withdrawn his resignation. The Marshall accepts the situation, well knowing, probably, that it will not be of long duration. From the same feeling the radical press is content to utter a growl at the success of the monarchists, but has no intention of recommending violent meausures. In truth, the consti-

THE SENATE

is likely soon to undergo some important modification The conservatives have proved themselves, by the last division, to be in the majority of five. Such a superiority is, of its very nature, flecting. Three-fourths the Senate are elected, indirectly, it is true, but still really, by a popular vote, and the opinion of the country in favor of a liberal republic and against all clerical pretensions is more and more pronounced every day.

And the Senate itself must end by reflecting the opinion of the nation. The average educated Frenchman is no more an enthusiast for pure democracy-i, a, the

RULE OF THE MASSES, but he is strongly opposed to a priestly domination and laughs at dynastic claims. His ideal, could be attain it, would be an aristocracy, in the true Platonic sense of the word-that is, a government of the best men, a government in which the wealth and culture of the nation should be supreme.

This is very much the opinion of the educated Garman: and ghould Germany ever get rid of "Younkerdom," as Heine prophesied she would, the moderate liberal parties in the one country and the other would be very likely to seek for a close union between the two are equally antagonistic to mobs and churches, and common antipathies have before now been the strongest bonds of friendship.

The Eastern question has made Frenchmen reflect

very seriously on the position of their country in regard to the rest of Europe. In 1871 the dream of statesmen of every fing in this country was a Russian alliance, but as public opinion becomes more and more liberal, and the Republic daily consolidates itself, it comes more and more evident that the interests of the Czar, an autocrat and the head of a retrograde church, and the French Republic can rarely be identi-cal. The Emperor Alexander has lately confirmed this feeling by somewhat ostentations civilities to the Count of Paris and by a special invitation to Prince Louis Napoleon to come to St. Petersburg. France feels that she must look out for other allies, and the chances of a reconciliation with Prussia are frequently discussed at the present moment. But of course a quid manded, in the shape of a cession of a portion at least of Aisace, Lorraine; and for a long time to come Ger-

Yet the Duke Decazes has incurred not a little bloquy of late by appearing to play too readily into the hands of Russia during recent negotiations, and a regret is openly expressed that President MacMahon should take the present opportunity of expressing his marked layer for the Foreign Minister, whom he has just raised to the rank of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor. It is understood that in any luture Ministers decoderation the Dake will lake the place of M

of Honor. It is understood that in any luture Ministerial combination the Dake will take the place of M. Duiaure as Vice President of the Council. The course of nature may well bring about such a change without any hostic vote in the Chambers, for M. Duiaure is an old man, luil of years as of honors.

THE PARIS MUNICIPAL LOAN

of \$24,000,000 has met with a fabulous success, having been subscribed seventy-five times over. It is a striking erreunstance that at the same time the new Prussian State loan of \$25,000,000 is a complete influer, not one quarter of the amount having been yet taken up. At the same time it is well not to draw too decided inferences as to the weakness of Prussia from such a fact. As Macaulay remarked, "Attifu's bills were possibly never at par, and the Huns found it perfectly casy to ravage linly without negotiating a loan at five per coult."

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After the lapse of six years an unhappy man, named Cortés, has been rived for participation in the acts of the Commune. Cortés enlisted in the regular army in 1898, and servoid with courage and credit through the slege of Paris. An accident caused him to be separated from his regiment on the 19th of March, 1871, and ne was impressed by a Communist officer. Cortés made every effort to escape, but in vain, till the 25th of Aprid, when he managed to get away to Auber-yilliers. There he remained till the fail of the Commune. Cortés should now have delivered himself up to the atthornies, but the summary fashion in which those accused of a seare in the insurrection were dealt with firstened him so much that he determined to he hidden til better times. Here was clearly an error of judgment, but a very pardenable one, seeing that persons suspected of Communism in the summer of 1871 were upt to be shot after the merest mockery of a trial. Since then Cortés has lived an irreproachable life, earning his bread in a peaceful occupation. On the 34 of April last, still feeing somewhat uneasy at his position, the unhappy man took the honorable, but hezardous, step of delivering himself up to the military authorities. It will scarcely be credited, under the circumstances, that a court martial has sentenced Cortés to

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THE FATAL POLE.

WHO ERECTED IT—LETTER FROM Mr. ORTON.

WESTERS UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY, New York, August 1, 1576. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEALTH POLE.

When the killing of the poor woman at the corner of Suffolk and Grand streets by the fall of a rotten telegraph pole was first announced I assumed that investigation by the friends of the deceased or of a corners jury, or of the newspaper reporters, would promptly discover who was to bianic, and, therefore, that it was unnecessary for me to correct the erroneous statement that the pole had been erected by "the tolegraph company." In view of the inquiry made by Mr. Moses Friedger, in yeasteriay's Heraalt, "Who is Responsible?" and of the superior to say: "The telegraph pole was first announced to see the sum of the corner of the allowed the property of the corner of the sum of the property of the corner of the propert

Yesterday Messra Chauncey Shaffer and Abel Crook presented to Judge Joseph F. Barnard, sitting at Special Term, for his approval, the decree setting aside, in layer of his heirs, the will of Neil Dougherty, which being approved by the Court, judgment was entered setting aside the will,